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Norwich, Tuesday, Jan. 25, 1910.

## The Circulation of The Bulletin.

The Bulletin has the largest cir culation of any paper in Eastern Connecticut, and from three to four times larger than that of any in Norwich. It is delivered to over 3,000 of the 4,053 houses in Norcent. of the people. In Windham it is delivered to over 900 houses in Putnam and Danielson to over 1,100, and in all of these places it is considered the local daily.

Enstern Connecticut has forty nine towns, one hundred and sixty-five postoffice districts, and fortyone rural free delivery routes. The Bulletin is sold in every town and on all of the R. F. D. routes in Eastern Connecticut.

## CIRCULATION

TAFT AS A QUIET FORCE. President Taft has called his party leaders and they have responded. The day of silly wrangling, it is conceded by the democrats, is at an end. It required no distinct noise like the halting of a swarm of bees seeking new quarters, but just that calm and quiet direction for which the presi-dent is noted. He pointed to the party promises and the party purposes and a disappointed constituency and inquired why these vital measures in which the people are so intensely in-terested were being delayed and then called attention to what might be the result of partisan blindness and foolishness, and even the democrats admit that the postal savings bank bill and other important measures are likely to be passed during the present

This is a session which cannot afford to show to the people on the day of adjournment a budget of fallures. The people of this country are alive to the abuses from which they are suffering as never before and the spirit of resentment that is manifesting it-self in all parts of the country should stitution was smart enough to kid-nap the faculty and all the pupils and be correctly interpreted and promptly responded to, or the ruling party will

## THE BALLINGER INQUIRY.

It is to be hoped that the minority will be represented upon the investieating committee appointed to look into the charges made against Secretary Ballinger, for the simple reason that an open and fair investigation requires their presence and because the people are in no mood to brook any of the wash is of more use than sharp and open inquiry. If Congressman Rainy is not satisfactory to the republicans some other member may be appointed: and if the opposition should decline to supply a substitute, it should be made clear what the fault with Rainv is.

than when it was retailed for fourteen cents a pound, it does not seem clear The only inquiry and report which will satisfy the whole country is one that is made by a committee representing both parties; and it will be a been in society before, so it will not mistake to bar out even the least ac- mind the lesser lights that are showceptable democrats under present con- ing up just now within the earth's ditions.

The people are not only demanding that things shall be done but that they shall be done right. They want no more such disgraceful inquirles as the submarine boat inquiry, which screened corruption by misrepresentand lambasting the promoter of the inquiry.

### FOR HEALTH AND BETTER RE-SULTS.

The movement is Chicago for cooler frooms and fresh air is primarily for health, which under any system means improvement in every direc-

William E. Watt, the Chicago school principal who is campaigning is at police headquarters, for the ventilation and against the overheating of schools, says that the everage city school promotes the sale of short comins. He affirms that the warm, dry air of the crowded school Mr. Editor: I would like to say a few to bring up a boy as a fool he would send him to a school in which such conditions prevail. He favors gooler rooms, with plenty of fresh air, even if it necessitates the wearing of their street clothes by the children while they are conning their tasks. This is plain talk; and it is sensible talk. The value of perfect ventilation is not generally understeod, and wherever children or adults assemble poisonous air is breathed. This Chicago movement ought to lead to improved conditions of temperature wherever children study or people are assemble for work.

NO LACK OF CANDIDATES.

There is no lack of candidates for the speakership of the lower house of congress, and perhaps one reason why the party leaders do not care to see a change is because of the many-sided contest which will be created by a vacancy. It is said Minnesota is likely to present two candidates, Tawney and Stevens; and Pennsylvania two, Dalzell and Climstead; likewise New York, Sereno E. Payne and I signed Facely to result in each and every-one's individual good.

Mr. Editor: I would like to say a few words in regard to the commendable be position taken by the committed and towns all over the whole country relative to the unnneceessary and extreme high prices charge ed for meats and provisions, which has already arrived at a stage of absolute robbery—nothing else. Now, any legitimate means to obtain redress should be used. Government investigations so far have been of no avail against this piracy (it can be called nothing less). The big packers are all united and stand together and justic prices as they see fit, and the public are at their mercy. All of us expect to pay tribute, and have to; but we object to being robbed outright, just because we are victims to their merciless greed. At last the whole country seems to be aroused to this fact, and the method of other cities and provisions, which has already arrived at a stage of absolute robbery—nothing else. Now, any legitimate means to obtain redressible to b produces duliness, and that if he wanted to bring up a boy as a fool he

wise New York, Sereno E. Payne and J. Siont Fassett, ONE INTERESTED.

. Among other members mentioned as possibilities are Hill of Connecticut, Weeks, Call and Gardner of Massa-chusetts, and Dickema of Michigan. Mann of Illinois and Wright of Iowa also are spoken of.

THE CARNEGIE HERO PENSION.

Carnegie agents go up and down the

land snaring for decoration every fel-low who does a deed of fellow-feeling!

no more dangerous pastime than pluck-ing lilles with a crab net, or if he hap-

pens to discover some fellow mortal

actually upon the brink of eternity and hooks him back to safety, why in the name of conscience should this be

held up against him? Why should he

be made a Carnegie pensioner to the extent of a Carnegle badge, or why should a raft of special agents go nos-ing about his affairs to discover whether or not he can be given a lift out of the quagmire of debt?

Have things come to such a pass that no one can stub his toe without some-

one else rushing to assist him in the capacity of a Carnegie life-saver?"

This is a very good example of the way a meritorious work is regarded by

many writers for the press. Here in eastern Connecticut are one or two

families who are pensioners upon the Carnegie "hero fund," because the man of the house lost his life in at-

tempting to avert disaster or prevent harm to others, and what could be more humanitarian or commendable

than the giving of \$25 or \$30 a month for life to the widow and \$5 a month

for each child until each child has

become self-supporting? This seems to be a good use of money.

After a man has done a valiant deed for another, believing that "vir-

tue is its own reward," it is not to

the discredit of receiver or donor if a

gold medal is given in recognition of bravery, or a mortgage paid off the

The Bulletin regards this work as

the very best which Andrew Carne-gie has yet devoted his millions to.

EDITORIAL NOTES. January has shown us that it can

have a few days like May if it sets

Richard Harding Davis' matrimon-

President Taft knows how to stand for the American people, and he has

The decision in Thaw's case appears

Recent decisions of some of the

American judges have led up to the

conclusion that even mercy is some-

The beef boycott is likely to show a great many consumers how unneces

sary to their well-being their daily

Wall street will never lose its taste for lamb, whatever the price in the

market. It yearns for lambs and gets

A western professor of a private in-

The Chapman evangelists are stir-

ander team is devoting itself to the improvement of Providence, R. I.

The Irish members now hold the

balance of power in the house of com-mons, and they ought to realize upon

Happy thought for today: A miss-

ing suspender button will sometimes

worry a man worse than a sheriff who

why it should now be eighteen cents.

Mr. Halley's comet has quite likely

Theodore Roosevelt is to be the guest of Kaiser Wilhem just as a private American citizen. Good American

can citizens are all worthy royal en-

A Maryland paper calls attention to the fact that there are various ways

of looting a state treasury, and more

clerks than are needed to do the

The Norwich Salvation Army sign

reads: "Drunk or sober, Welcome!

finds a welcome in the state, unless it

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

The Way to Win Out.

ew words in regard to the commenda

Norwich, Jan. 24, 1909.

Views of an Old-Fashioned House-

kesper.

Mr. Editor: I read in this morning's Bulletin that the president of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe rall-road lays some of the blame on the

average American housewife for the

high cost of living. Harold Swift of the firm of Swift & Co., also recom-

Mr. Editor: I would like to say a

That is the only place where a jag

work is one of them.

is trying to serve a writ upon him.

transfer them to another town.

to be that "if he is not crazy he richly deserves to be made crazy."

ial affairs are getting extremely sen-

sational, if his novels are not.

no doubt of their loyalty to him.

poor man's house.

itself to work for it.

The Carnegie hero hunters are coming in for sharp criticism by the press THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY

and the award of medals is being sub-jected to ridicule. The Baltimore American says: "What a pass things have come to in the bravery line when Surely if one dives into five feet of water and rescues a child engaged in

proprietor.

"Sir" said the battle-scarred veteran, "I have received from you a communication in which you state that you want to balance your books at the beginning of the year, and you'll be glad if I'll drop in and settle my account. The insolence of you tradespeople is something abombinable. What has my account to do with the balancing of your books? You have plenty of scales in your store; if you want to balance your books, go ahead and balance them, and you don't need to bother about letting me know what they weigh."

"You don't seem to understand, colone; your account has been standing for ten months—"

"Then why didn't you offer it a chair and let it sit down? The lower classes seem to have no conception of common courtesy. Instead of writing foolish letters to me about balancing your books, like some confounded Japanese juggler, you'd better be employed taking correspondence-school lessons in politeness. If I saw a tired account standing around I'd ask it to take the rocking chair and remove its bonnet and stay awhile."

"I think we have treated you right."

take the rocking chair and remove its bonnet and stay awhile."

Think we have treated you right, colonel; we never before sent you a reminder, although your account has been running for ten months—"

"A few minutes ago you said it was standing, and now you say it was running. Sir, your claims would be repudiated by the University of Copenhagen, or any other impartial tribunal. You will be telling me next. I suppose, that the account has been doing ground and lofty tumbling for ten months, or that it has been performing on the horrizontal bar, or shooting the chutes. You should furnish that account with a trick pony and lease it

"Chicago News."

common law. Read De Quincey and Macaulay and gair some knowledge of the correct use of words. If I were to remain here much longer, you would have that account on roller skates or doing a trick bievele stunt. As to the matter of balancing your books, let matter of balancing your books, let matter of some sort, and, seeing nothing but a decomposed egg plant, calling to his clerk, who was wrestling with a barrel of molasses in the back end of the store:

"Hi, there, Charles Augustus Fitzpickles, bring me a bung-starter and but this old imbecile over the head"—Chicago News.

The colonel's whiskers were quivering with indignation as he entered the Green Star grocery and addressed the proprietor.

"Sir" said the battle-scarred vetering. "I have received from you a communication in which you state that you want to balance your books at the beginning of the year and you'll be musee actors." musee actors."
The grocer was plainly exasperated

musee actors."

The grocer was plainly exasperated by this time.

"You think you're quite smart, don't you?" he cried. "You won't be so doggone fresh when my lawyer gets after you. For nearly a year I have carried your blamed account—"

"Your statements wouldn't hold together in any court of justice," retorted the colonel, vehemently. "First you say that my account has been standing ten months; then you say that it has been running that long; and now you say that you have been carrying it. Any jurist will throw your case out of court upon hearing such contradictory testimony. If the account has been standing, it couldn't be running; and if you, have been carrying it, it couldn't be either standing or running. Read Bishop Whately, my friend, and learn something of logic. Read Coke and acquire some faint glimmerings of our common law. Read De Quincey and Macaulay and gair some knowledge of the correct use of words. If I were to remain here much longer, you would have that account on roller skates or doing a trick bieyele stunt. As to the matter of balancing your books, let me suggest—"

The grocer looked around for a weapon of some sort, and, seeing nothing but a decomposed egg plant, calling to

cook the food properly, as a cheap piece of meat, in order to be palatable, needs stewing or baking in a covered roaster or tightly covered kettle of some kind about four or five hours, when it will be found palatable and nourishing. But how about the gas bill?

Soup made from hones, scraps and covered with the cost of these buildings has not been slight—considerably over \$3,000,000—and even the casual observa-

As for "trying out" the drippings from corned beef, mutton, boiled ham, roast pork and chicken, the last named roast pork and chicken, the last named delicious enough to use in cake making. I doubt if one out of ten of those who grumble over the high price of lard and butter even know what I mean by the term. To try out a supply of lard from the loaf is not a troublesome process, and the result is a very different and much more valuable product than that bought in palis of the grocer, at about the same cost. If you do not want the cold storage houses to get their profit for keeping your eggs for winter use, why not keep them yourselves? Any house-keeper who has a cellar under her house can lay down summer eggs at their

Ex-Senator Stiles Judson, speaking at Danbury Wednesday evening, said, as reported in The News of that city, that it is necessary to elect to the next general assembly men who "will not be responsible to the insidious influences which will be exerted upon them to a notofious degree." "Even now," he said later, "the paid agents of the

he said later, "the paid agents of the public service corporations are seeking to make up the nominations for the upper house." All this, he intimated, was being done to defeat the public utilities bill which is generally desired and which he advocates.

No doubt there is active work going on for the control of the next legislature, but, according to the report. Mr. Judson did not take sufficiently into account the approaching election of a United States senator. That in the service is account for early of a United States senator. That in itself is enough to account for early activity. The two matters are related in that the two candidates for sena-tor are supposed to hold somewhat different views as to the public utilities question. At any rate it has not at present the same direct relation to their future as has the senatorial question itself.

question itself.

The thing of most general importance in Mr. Judson's speech is his confidence as a politician of experience that the course of legislation a year from now is likely to be controlled so far in advance by interests that are individual, not public. Whether he is wholly right or not, his warning to voters to find out how prospective candidates for the legislature stand before they commit themselves to them when questions of consequence are expected to come up for action. Neglect of this ordinary precaution has resulted before now in considerable misrepresentation of the real desire of the voters.—Hartford Times.

Mr. McLean's Eloquence, It is generally admitted that ability to speak, to be an orator if you will, is a valuable asset for the man seeking public office, and for that reason the oratorical powers of ex-Governor McLean are gradually bringing him to the front as the leading candidate for United States senator. He has been doing a great deal of speechmaking of late and each time he makes an address his friends appear to increase. It is said that the frequency with which he has of late appeared before Connecticut audiences has tended to revive that magnetic inhas tended to revive that magnetic interest in his political future which was at its height when he retired from the chair of governor. This is the opinion expressed by "Trumbull" in the New York Herald Sunday. The ex-governog was never as good a speaker as he is now; he has acquired the power of moving his audience which borders on the dramatic. His diction is better, his gestures more graceful and he is far more effective. His most recent address was in Hartford last week at the reception tendered Rev. Dr. Parker, who had just completed fifty years' service at one of the churches there.—New Britain churches there.-New Britain

Waterbury's Growth. Every citizen of Waterbury will take simply vanish.

Every citizen of Waterbury will take simply vanish.

Uncontrollable urination (especially at night), smarting, offensive and distance to the figures taken from the records colored water and other bladder mistance. 

Soup made from bones, scraps and trimmings, the French "kettle on the fire"—think of that in our up-to-date kitchens; and yet it is a great cheapener of living expenses, as well as a healthful part of our diet. Beans also are too expensive, cooked with gas. How many housewives in these stern-uous times can get time to make their own bread, a help in keeping down expenses surely?

Regions.

Harry Whitney, who recently returned from an extended hunting trip in the Arctic regions, gives in Outing the following description of the Eskimo's methods of catching the walrus:

With the harpoon as a weapon, the hunters left the solid fee to spring lightly from one small piece to another until a pan large enough to hold them was reached, far out in the open lake. The pieces over which the passage was made were often so small that they would have sunk under a man's weight had he faltered or hesitated upon them for a moment.

is grocer, at about the cold storage ones to get their profit for keeping they would at any time of year. It seemed to me that the Eskimos gases; and in winter you can use eggs as lavishly as you would at any time of year. The knowledge and practice of the transport of the work. It seems to me that the lack of this labor in many homes now must add materially to the cost of living. It has been to me that the lack of this labor in many homes now must add materially to the cost of living. It add materially to the cost of living and the cost of living the cost of liv

estate, and was afterward advised that they "were valueless because of the time that had elapsed since their issue." He has written to the treasury expressing his astonismment that the United States government should repudiate any of its obligations, and he is entirely right. There can be no question that but for the United States government the bond and the note would have been perfectly good, and as this government is responsible for the conditions which have made the question that but for the United States government the bond and the note would have been perfectly good, and as this government is responsible for the conditions which have made the bend and note held by the French lawyer unmarketable, in the forum of national honesty it ought to be responsible even at this late day for the acts of its agents.—Charleston News and Courler.

The Psychological Moment. The great Oxford dictionary is slowly but surely working its way through
the alphabet, and somewhat more rapid
progress is hoped for. The seventh
volume, recently published, stretches
from "prophecy" to "pyxis," and by
the end of the year, it is expected,
"Romanite" will be reached. Among
other subjects discussed in the latest
volume is that much-misused phrase,
"the psychological moment." It is
popularly taken to mean the critical
or the opportune instant. As a matter
of fact, it was taken blunderingly from
the German by a French journalist
who mistranslated "das psychologische
moment"—that is to say, momentum or
impulse. To make the matter worse,
the phrase is often transformed into
"psychical moment," with more or less
vagueness of sense.—Springfield Republican.

Ungallant, But True. In the race for perpetual life Mr. Wu has not yet distanced the divine Sarah.—Omaha Bee. "A REASONABLE PROFIT."

With a tariff based upon the difference between the cost of production at home and the cost of production at home and the cost of production abroad, plus "a reasonable profit," the definition of the adjective becomes of vital moment to the consumer, who is taxed in order that our great industries, falling such profit, may not go into bankruptcy. The recent action of the International Harvester company in cutting what is described as a "stock melon" of twenty million dollars is therefore a matter of concern to others than the fortunate shareholders. Twenty million dollars is a large sum to distribute in addition to the regular dividend. The form of distribution is one which in some cases has been forbidden—as in Massachusetts to the raliway corporations. It is stated that the Harvester "melon" represents the surplus earnings of only seven years. Anyone who was not satisfied with such a profit would surely be "unreasonable." It has been accumulated with the help of a duty of 20 per cent., reduced in the Payne act to 15 per cent, with a provision for the free admission of agricultural machines from countries reciprocating in kind. This wos one of the few instances in the measures of revision downward. Yet the net earnings for 1969, on a capital stock of sixty millions, were fourteen millions.

Can the officers of this prosperous

the net earnings for 1909, on a capital stock of sixty millions, were fourteen millions.

Can the officers of this prosperous trust lay their hands upon their hearts and say that they really need any tariff whatever to ensure "reasonable" profits? Have they needed 20 per cent, during all these years? To be sure, a duty of 15 per cent, is extremely moderate compared with what some other interests are getting; and the free list provision has a strangely liberal aspect. As a matter of fact, the superiority of the American machines is their best protection against competition. There is not the slightest danger of extended purchases of foreign makes by the American farmers; on the contrary, the trust has been beating foreign makers in their own markets. It now has to contend with an increased duty in France, but this is one of those little incidents in a tariff war which cannot be helped. Other protected industries will suffer in a similar way if Germany begins a policy of retallation. This, however, does not affect the home market. The American farmer has been paying, and will continue to pay, for "melons" of various kinds. The best tariff that ever was leaves the Ultimate Consumer out in affect the home market. The American farmer has been paying, and will continue to pay, for "melons" of various kinds. The best tariff that ever was leaves the Ultimate Consumer out in the cold; and there he will stay until he learns his lesson and sets about electing members of congress who will draw up a different kind of tariff.

In another aspect the action of the Harvester trust is interesting. It will be observed that this surplus of twenty millions represented new profits, on which the government proposes to levy a tax. Distributed as stock, of course, these profits vanish, so far as the government is concerned. They become a part of the capital, and the profits are represented solely by the ordinary dividends. This may not have occurred to the astute gentlemen who presided at the slicing of the "melon." It may be simply another example of the long arm of coincidence. From whatever point of view, the situation has an interest for those out of whose pockets the trust has taken its extraordinary earnings.—Providence Journal.

"An' so it goes on. I complain iv th' rent me inandiord asts me, an' sometimes I accede, as Hogan says, to his request. Me landlord complains iv th' way th' plumber overcharges him. Th' plumber says he can't do anny betther thin make a livin' on account iv th' rapacity of the plumbers' union. Th' most prominent, distinguished an' wealthy member iv th' plumbers' union borrid two dollars fr'm me yesterdah because he cudden't pay his bills out iv th' vast hoards that he'd wrenched fr'm his boss fr mendin' waste pipes.

"'An' th' sthrange thing about it is that it's alwtys been thrue in my rec-Dooley on the Cost of Living.

This strong line held the wairus in splite of its struggles to free itself, and not an inch was surrendered to it by the Eskime. As the walrus gradually tired, the line was tightened little by liftle, until finally the great animal was well alongside the pan, when it was quickly dispatched with a lance.

United States to Blame.

A lawyer of Pau, France, has sent to the treasury department at Washington a confederate bond for \$500 and a confederate note for \$100 for redemption. He accepted these securities in good faith in the settlement of an estate, and was afterward advised that they "were valueless because of the Whin tin millyon iv th' like iv ye gets th' price iv pork chops took a sudden leap an' whin th' profissor at Harvard wint down to th' foreman an' got his pay check that had been ample while ye were onemployed he found har'ly enough in it to pay th' butcher's bills. Whin tin millyon iv th' like iv ye gets

> Pray, Why Not? Pray, Why Not?
>
> It is a very admirable suggestion that has been made for the utilization of Chief Justice Simeon E. Baldwin when he retires from the bench of the supreme court. It is to make him governor of the state. The spirit in which the suggestion has been received carries with it the assurance that his nomination would be followed by his election. Now should there he by his election. Nor should there be any fuss about it. No committee need wait upon him to learn his views. Let his party convention meet and draft him for the service. He is no man to dicker with over such a proposition. He needs no platform: he is his own platform. He is just the kind of man needed at the helm at this juncture in the history of old Connecticut. Move the suggestion along.—New Haven Journal-Courier. Journal-Courier.

The Sarah Orne Jewett Scholarship. A proposal to found by popular sub-scription a "Sarah Orne Jewett Schol-arship" in Simmons college appeals to persons who know rural New England and hold Miss Jewett's interpretation of it in affectionate esteem.

The proposition of laying silent pavements in the streets around school houses is being considered by the London authorities.

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ment of Pape's Diuretic, which any drugsist can supply.

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Here are thirteen ambitious members who might like the honor, but it is not likely that one-half of them will be candidates. If this is Speaker

STRIKING A BALANCE

ing with indignation as he entered the Green Star grocery and addressed the

Hunting the Walrus in .the Arctic Regions.

The great Oxford dictionary is slow-